WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1887.

THE FISHERIES DISPUTE.

A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT WILL PROBABLY BE MADE SOON.

The English Government Says Negotistions With the United States Are Progressive Payorably and an Amicable Adjustment Is Possible.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- It is stated in government circles that the negotiations with the Washington government for the settlement of the Canadian fisheries dispute are pro-gressing favorably, and no doubt is entertained that the differences will be speedily

and satisfactorily adjusted.

Mr. Balfour created a considerable sensation in the house of commons to-night by fighting shy of the question put to the government by Mr. Edmund Robertson, Gladstonian member for Dandee, when the Irish axecutive would begin the work of sup-Tressing the National League. The evasive reply of the Irish secretary was received

pressing the National League. The evasive reply of the Irish secretary was received with cheers and laughter by the Parnellites, and the Impression conveyed was that the coverament entertained no definite intention of proceeding against the league. Thus far the operation of the coercion bill has resulted in no arrests, and, in fact, in no particular inconvenience to anybody.

Secretary Balfour announced in the house this evening that he did not expect to be required to make any statement regarding the suppression of dangerous associations in Ireland. He moved to recommit the land bill to discuss certain amended clauses. Mr. Dillon asked that explanation should be given of the intended alterations. He wanted to know why nothing was done to provide for arrears, and requested that something be done to protect tenants, for which there was no provision since the bankruptey clauses had been dropped. Balfour said he was willing to accept any suitable proposals dealing with arrears, provided debts to landfords are held equally sacred with those to shopkeepers. It was the largest measure of relief ever granted to any class in any country. Sir William Vernon Harcourt said it was nonsense boasting of the great equity of the measure. Geouine relief would be afforded by the Parnellites' proposal empowering the courts to diminish arrears. Gladatone denied the justice of paralleling debts due landfords and other creditors. Ren's would be declared exorbitant, but such action could not be taken with debts due other creditors. The bill was not a message of prace, as the tenants were obliged to pay rents which must overpower them. W. H. Finith decied the justice of Mr. Gladstone's claims.

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After further debate Dillon's proposal was negatived, 180 to 129. Balfour's amendment was accepted, and a section was added extending the time for payment of aircars in itetaliments to the land commission. A proposal for a provisional revision of rents to prevent a block in land courts was rejected, 173 to 110.

The steriff has seized the poorhouse at Croom for debt.

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The strike on the Midland railway is spreading. Freight traffic is partially suspended.

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Quarantine against Malta has been established by the Mediteranean ports owing to the existence of cholera.

Violent earthquake shocks have been felt in Algeria, and many houses have been destroyed. destroyed.

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There were four deaths from cholera at Malta to-day.

Further advices from Henry M. Stanley say that on June 6 the expedition reached a point half way between Yampi and Yambungs, the latter being the farthest point on the Arnwhima reached by Stanley in 1885. Navigation was difficult and slow because the boats were carrying all necessary supplies for Emin Bey, in addition to the supplies of the expedition.

A banquet was given by the liberal unionists to Lord Hartington this evening. In a speech Lord Hartington intimated that he would join the government after the recess. It is believed he will take the government leadership.

SUSPENDING A UKASE.

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St. Prinishung, Aug. 5.—The ukase re-moving foreigners from their positions in commercial houses will be suspended until it is learned if such removal would benefit The czar has sent a message of condo-lence to M. Katkaff's widow.

EXPULSION OF FRENCHMEN. Brutte, Aug. 5 .- Thirty-eight Frenc The report that Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg had started for Bulgaria is not

stay at Hawarden.
Chemberlain will stump Ulster during October. He will not visit the south of Ireland, though the Dublin unionists have invited him.

THE CULBREATH LYNCHERS. A Verdict of Not Guilty in the Pace of

Damaging Evidence.

Columna, S. C., Aug. 5.—The celebrated Culbreath lynching case, perhaps the first of its kind ever brought to trial; came to an end in the Edgefield court at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the jury returned a verdict of not pully. At the last term of the court the de-findants were severed, so that only two of the tynchers—William Parkman and Wyatt H Holmes—were on trial, and upon the an-nouncement of the verdict as to them the state's attorney entered a noile pros. as to the other thirty defondants. The result of the trial is not a surprise, as nobody expected a convic-tion, although the evidence against the prison-ers was very damaging. Evorything in con-nection with the case during the progress of the trial and upon the rendition of the verdic-passed off quietly and without undue excite-ment. noon, when the jury returned a verdict of no

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

Ruffin's Death Not Caused by Unskillful

Surgery. Petersburg, Va., Aug. 5.—In the Langstor trial to-day, Dr. S. W. Budd, who was one of the assistants of McIlwa'ne in the operation of leparotomy on Ruffin, occupied the witness stand during the entire session of the court. The glateful the the court is stand during the entire session of the court. The glateful the the court is the statement of the details of the operation, it was in the main properly performed, and he was clear and emphatic in the statement, given as a surgeon, that Ruffin died from the pistol shot wounds, and not from the shock or other consequences of the operation.

LIBELED GOV. SWINEFORD.

He Was Accused of Appropriating Funds of the Government. BARADOO, WIS., Aug. 5,-B K. Cowles, form erly of this city, has been indicted at Alaska for theft and perjury. He accused Gov. Swine-ford of appropriating to his own use the funds given by the government for an Alaskan ex-hibition at New Orleans.

Prof. Davis at Chautauqua Eror. Davis at Chautsuqua.
CHAUTAUQLA, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Prof. Noah
K. Davis, of the University of Virginia, lectured this afternoon on "The Relations of
Mind and Brain." and Prof. R. E. Thompson,
of the University of Pennsylvania, delivered a
lecture, in which he discussed "Free Trade
and Protection," saying that free trade had
impoverished his native land, Ireland.

Mine Fire in Michigan. Hoconton, Mica., Aug. 5.—The Calumet and Hecia mine on the sixteenth level is on fire. The shafts have been closed and steam run

Bequest for Perpetual Masses.

MILWAUKUE, Wis., Aug. 5.—In the will of Catherine Dunbar, admitted to probate to-day, is a contract with the archbishop of Benevouto, France, for perpetual masses for her and her relatives, on receipt of \$60,000.

Sisters Struck by Lightning. ZOLZEL, OHIO, Aug. 5,-Two sisters, named McMasters, were struck by lightning while

MORE OF THE INVESTIGATION. | GILMORE'S EFFECTIVE WORK. Senator Stanford Again Appears Before

the Committee. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 5.—The first work SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 5.—The first work of the Pacific ratilway commission to-day was the examination of the documents which David Strong produced to strengthen his allegations made yesterday against the officials of the Central Pacific. Senator Stanford's examination was also resumed. He denied that the contract had been made with Wells. Fargo & Co, for the exemilyer right of transportation over the Central Pacific. The complaint flied in a certain ault commenced against the Central Pacific was produced and the attention of the witness called to the allegation that E. B. Crocker, on behalf of the Central Pacific ratiroad, made with Wells, Fargo & Co, a contract for the exclusive right of transportation over the Central Facific, in return thereof Wells, Fargo & Co, watered the stock from \$10,000,001 to \$15.5-00.000, and gave Stanford, Crocker, Hopking, and Huntington \$1,000,500 without consideration.

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south and gave Stanford, Crocker, Hopkins, and Huntington \$1,000,000 without consideration.

Commissioner Anderson asked if the allegation was true, and Stanford replied, "I don't think it is." And further added, "If I am to be interrogated on all these charges—blackmail and others—it will take its months. We stall never get through all the charges—blackmail and others—it will take its months. We stall never get through all the charges—blackmail and others—it will take its months. We stall never get through all the charges—blackmail no beautiful to the control of the stanford stated that the reason for organizing the Cooldental and Oriental Stramship Company was to prevent the Pacific Mail Stramship Company to ne leaving. San Francisco out in the cold, as the Pacific Mail dominant had threatened to take all the trate to Asia via Panama. Anderson asked if the large amount of material for the construction of the Southern Pacific was well show what was paid. The relations between the Control Pacific will be company by the government been put in carrial previous of the southern Pacific were as one party to another.

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ington prior to the publication by French in the New York Work! of the affairs of the Contral Pacific.

Stanford said that he knew French slightly, "Are you aware of the publication made of the affairs of the Central Pacific in the New York World by him?" Stanford was asked.

"I raw it at the time. I think French tried to blackmail Huutington. I only have that impression." said the senator. "I don't think I had any reason to think ill of him until I saw it in the World."

"Are you sequainted with R. Franchol?" was asked.

"Yes, he was employed by the company as spent at Washington: he did anything that he was called upon to do."

"What was the character of his duty at Washington?"

Stanford replied: "He explained things to members of Congress. He had no powers of money expenditures from me. He was under Hentington, and naturally if there was anything fike that it would come from that source."

THE TOBACCO CROP.

Report.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—The July report of

the agricultural bureau at Washington, under the management of Commissioner Norman I. Colman, has stired up tobacco interests all ver the state. The report puts the tobacco ever the state. The report puts the tobacco crop at \$2 per cent, of an average, while it is well known to all who have paid any attention to be matter that it cannot be more than half so large. The Louisvile and Hopkinsville board of trade have protested against this re-port as exceedingly hurtful to the tobacco in-terest generally, and to the farmer especially. Resolutions have already been drawn up and adopted, setting forth in effect the known facts.

THE BOODLERS CONVICTED. seven of Them Get Two Years Each

and Three of Them a \$1,000 Fine. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- While the jury in the bordle cases were considering their cases to-day nearly all of the defendants proceeded to drink heavily of whisky and all got pretty well intoxicated. The verdict of the jury was guilly as to all of them. The punishment of reven was affixed at two years in the beni tentiary, white Commissioner McCartny and two others get off with \$1,000 nms.

THE ARGONAUT AT HOME.

The Captain Claims the Seizure Was

Made Outside the Limit. GLOUCESTER, MASS., Aug. 5 .- The schooner Argoneus and Col. J. H. Freuch, whose solues were captured in Canada, arrived here to-lav. The captains say that when the seines were set they were four units from shore, but the cur-rent carried them in shore. The boats were utside the limit when seized. Two of th row have gone astroy and have not yet bee

HORRIBLE STATE OF AFFAIRS. Indiana Practically Murders Her Con-

victs and Paupers. INDIANAUOLIS, IND., Aug. 5 -The state board of health has reported the sanitary condition of the jail and poorhouse as horrible. It was also reported that in Lawrence county the overseer was pecketing the proceeds of the paupers' labor, they being hirsed out at \$1.75 per week. In Perry county no care can be taken of the poor, as the county treasurer and prosecuting attorney have fled with the funds.

THE WHISKY TRUST.

It Will Probably be in Operation With in Thirty Days. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-The executive committee f the new whisky pool periected plans yester day, and indications are that the trust will be in full operation within thirty days. The capital of distilleries will be \$2,000,000, It is proposed to run at full capacity such houses as can produce the most highwines at the least cost.

KENTUCKY STYLE. Witnesses in the Loran Case Waviate and Murdered.

DEY CREEK, KY., Aug. 5.—John Taylor, Tim Kecton, John Vauce and Eillot Martin, witnesses in the Logan case at Morehead, were met by a gain of maskers yesterday and re-lusing to tell their business were fired on Taylor and Vance were wounded, and Elliot Martin killed.

Faster Mail Service. OTTAWA, OST., Aug. 5.—A call fortenders for a weekly mail service between England and Canada has been made. Faster time is re-quired, and in summer Halifax, Quebec, and Montreal will be the only cities touched.

Canada's Backbone Stiffened. OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 5.-It is denied that the government has approved any proposals from Washington for a settlement of the fisheries dispute. Canada will not modify the stand

Mormons Want to Emigrate. OTTAWA, ONT., Aug. 5.—A colony of 100 Mor-moss, of Salt Lake, have applied for home-stead lands near Medicine Hv. The minister of instee strongly opposes granting their ap-plication. A Louisiana Duel.

New ORLEANS, La., Aug. 5.—A duel with short swords was fought this morning between Emile Revoirs and M. Lanieu. The latter was seriously wounded in the breast, Unrestricted Reciprocity.

TORONTO, ONT., Aur. 5.—The executive com-mittee of the Central Farmers' Association handeclared in favor of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States. The Thistle Caught in a Gale.

Boston, Aug. 5.—Toe Bothnia reports very heavy gales July 25, and Capt. Dutton says the yacht Thistle must have encountered the

First Cotton From Alabama. SEIMA, ALA., Aug. 4.—The first bale of Ala-bama cotton arrived here to day. It well had 440 pounds and sold for 12% cents per pound. A Fog-Enshrouded Steamer.

New York, Aug. 5.—The Wyoming, which prived this morning, reports having empora ered almost continuous rags on the voyage. Brass Foundry Damaged by Fire. YORKERS, N. Y., Aug. 5 - Washburn's bras and from works were damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by fire this morning.

WASHINGTON'S STAY-AT-HOME PITCHER DEFEATS THE PITTSBURGS.

Superior Play on the Part of the States men Earn Them a Victory Over the Smoky City Club—The Result of Other Base Ball Games-Racing Events and Other Sporting News.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5 .- The first six innings of the Washington-Pittsburg game to-day were exceedingly interesting. The twirler for either side seemed invincible, and, al-though the ball was hit, it seemed impossible to place it safely. Dalrymple became faint in the sixth inning and retired; Fields took his place. Carroll, of Pittsburg, played in very poor form and made several wild throws. Attendance 1,200. Score:

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game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Doescher.

DETROIT, Aug. 5.—A small crowd went to Recreation Park to winess a bail game to day and were treated to a disgusting farce, in which Hon. M. J. Kelly was chiet performer. So pronounced was the disgunt of the spectators that unanimous hissing demands to "play ball" were heard. Kelly did the acrobatic act with tongue and arms in the box in the last live innings. Score:

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3 Time—I hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Sullivao.
The Indianapolis-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES.
At Louisville—Clavelands. 13; Louisville, 10.
At 8t. Louis—Cincinnatt. 5; St. Louisville, 10.
At Philadelphia—Atthicto. 7; "Mes.," 4.
At Brooklyn—Baltimore, 1; Brooklyn, 5.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S RACES. SARATOGA. Aug. 5.—First Race—One mile.
Affred won, with Rosa ind second, and
Broughton third. Time, 1:0.
Second Race—Five jurious. King Crab won,
with Figurette second, and Pos Weep third.
Time, 1:36. Time, 106.
Third race—Sweep-takes for all ages, one mile and a furious. Wahoo won, with swin scond, and Miss Motley third. Time, 1554, Fourth race—Selling race one mile and seventy yards. Chance won, with Unique second, and Sania Claus third. Time, 1544, Fifth race—Selling steeplechase, about one mile and a half. Wellington won by isrenty lengths, Beachmoor second, Cyclone third. Liney Lightfoot's rider unborsed. Bory O'Moore old not faish and pulled up quite lane. Time, 255. There was no bid—for the winner.

Ninner. New York, Aug. 5.—Brighton Boach—Fire New York, Aug. 5.—Brighton Boach—Fire New York, Aug. 5.—Brighton Beach—First rare—Selling, Sycarolds, three-quarters of a mile. Mamzelle won, Belivue second, Kink third. Time, 11754.

Second race—Selling, all ages, saven-eighths of a mile. Lizzie Walton won, Ldia L second, Adonis third. Time, 139.

Third race—Selling, all ages, one mile. Fine Hardy won, Charley Russell second, Keckut third. Time, 1345.

Fourth race—Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles. Lancaster won. Fat Divver second, Froile third. Time, 1394.

Fith race—Beaten horses, seven-eighths of a mile. Banero won, Monte Cristo second, Change third. Time, 1394.

Sixth race—Selling, 3-year olds, three-quarters of a mile. Subaltern won, Coeneco second, Lottle Fillmore third. Time, 139.

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Inn & Wall. 908 Ponnsylvania avenue, furnish the following cutries for to-day's races:

NOSMOUTH FABS.

First race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Young Duke. 120 pounds; Bess. 115; Kaloolsh, 112; Eolian, 199; Strideaway, 86; Pontico, 197; Florence E. 160; Birthday, 163; Gardey, 103; Hoad Lad, 98; Jennie B. 95.

Second race—Three-quarters of a mile. Rad Bank Stakes—Darlington, 105 pounds; Figaro, 106; Now or Never, 108; Idalia, colt, 198; Belinda, 112; Fordham, 110; Gallifet, 113; Glimer, 109; Fittaway, 109; Maxim filly, 150.

Third race—One and one-eighth miles, Palisades Stakes—Kingston, 111; pounds; Luggard, 111; Connemara, 101; Sunbeam, 105; Esquiman, 103; Fourth race—One and one-half miles—Baroum, 103; Fittaway, 109; Sunbeam, 104; Ferona, 22.

Fitth race—Three-quarters of a mile, weller weights—Young Duke, 154 pands; Easter sinday, 123; Bill Brien, 120; Tarbouche, 129; Raymond, 129; Eunala, 122; Lumins, 17; Rayon D'Or gelding, 109.

Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Pat Shredy, 102; bounds; Sixter Marie, Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Pat Shredy, 102 bounds; Sixter Marie, Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, selling, 40; Rayeller, 98; Shr. Elmo, 40; Rayeller, 98; Phil Lee, 113; The Bourbon, 113; Sulior, 91; Boundas, 18.

First race—One mile—Silokaway, 102 pounds; Yoshurg, 192; Sadis Mc, 100; I. J. Hasloy, 102; Yoshurg, 192; Sadis Mc, 100; I. J. Hasloy, 102;

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Mos Charmer, —; Touche Pas, 100; St. Nież-102.

Second rare—One and one-eighth miles—
Amalgam, 160 pounds Malaria, 97; Saxony, 118; Inish Pat, 107; Gold Fier, 100; Chimax, 107; Haradoburg, 100; Chickahoo Iny, 105; Himakiya, 107; Flegeolette, 92; Doubt, 102; Darona, 97; Erobus, 59; Gallatie, 17;

Thid race—Gne and a half mite, Kestriey states—Settle, 107 pounds; Facalon, 199; Royal Arch, 106; Eole, 112; Rosa, 110; Mille, 106; Hi dalgo, 174; Incky 18, 123.

Fourth race—The e-puarters of a mile—Malaria, 105 pounds; Cassatt; 100; Alaric, 103; Indiey Oaks, 105; Octo, 106; Borah, 116; Harry Eusech, 108; Saxony, 118; Romp, 101; Perfetts, 105; Lawis Clark, 118; Unite, 101; Dynamic, 106; Rilly Gilmora, 118.

Fifth race—One and one-quarter miles, selling—Sauta Claus, 105 pounds; Nettle, 111; Kongington, 102; Strathspey, 116; Frankin S. 90; George L, 57; Watch Lim, 93; Springhold, 112; Horton, 116; Gold Bond, 19; Griando, 102.

THE "BEFURLICAN'S" TIES.

THE "PROPERTIONNA" TIPE.

At Monutouth Park.—Pirst race.—Bose first, cambe it second second succe.—Now or November, Fordham second. Third race.—Kingston int. Fordham second. Fifth race.—Boston int. Fermis second. Fifth race.—Volume Dukeling, Essler's studies, second. Sixth race.—Dukeling, Essler's studies, second. Sixth race.—Dukeling, Conting.—Pirst race.—I. J. Heave first, conting. Pass record. Second race.—Fifth Patrick, Chimax second. Third race.—Latery is THE "REPUBLICAN" TIPS.

first, Hidalgo second. Fourth race—Ovid first. Careatt second. Fifth race—Oriando first. Nettle second.

CORRUPT OFFICIALS. A Missouri Pacific Ring Which Bleeds

the Employes. St. Louis, Aug. 5.—There is a flourishing ring in the office of the Missouri Pacific Ballway Company and another ring within it, the dep porter's informant said: "There was one man in the office of the Missouri Pacific road to when I paid \$50 each week of the year for the privilege of suppling men over the roads free. I was one of several who furnished the contractors under Cowan & Co, with the makers and graders. These men were presumed to be workingmen, but so long as they pald the price it was not my place to be too inquisitive. I had to give one man a percentage on every man who went over the road as a workman. This whole system is rotten, and the matter of reckless the contracts slaks into insignificance when compared with the transportation steal. Another laborer agent complained that there was only one way to get men to their work over the Gould system, and that was to send them by the pass of a certain contractor, and to do this \$1 had to be used to the agent.

"Three-fourths of the men sent down," he said, "were not laboring men at all. It's many a man that's gone to Nettleton for \$1, where the regular fare is \$7.25. In this hot weather only about ten men a day take passage this way, but that will amount to \$2,500 a month, and in the traveling season its a big item. porter's informant said: "There was one man

MRS. CLEVELAND'S OUTING. A Pelightful Sail on Buzzard's Bay-

Invitations Refused. NEW BEDFORD, MASS., Aug. 5.-Mrs. Clove. New Erbron. Mass., Aug. 5.—312. Cleveland, her mother, and annt remained quietly
at home most of the time, at Marion, to-day.
They took a short ride in the forencoop. This
afternoon Mrs. Cleveland and her lady friends,
with Gen. Greely, availed themselves of the
invitation of Royal Eider to take a sail in his
handsome sloop yacht ailier At about 40 close
the party emberked and spent a few hours
most delightfully on the waters of Busand's Bay. They returned before
dark in the best of spirits, and at
once betook altimeters to Gen. Greely's
house for dinner. So far at can be ascertained
Mrs. Cleveland and her party have no fixed
plans for to-morrow. On Sunday they will at
lend the Episcopal Church service under the
solubiration of Rev. Perry Browns. They
have stated that they cannot accept the numerous invitations to attend dinner parties received-from summer residents and others. The
only invitation of this kind, of which Mrs.
Cleveland is said to have signified her acceptance, beyond thus of Mr. Nickerson's, is for a
dinner party at the summer home of flon. H.
M. Knewlton, district attorney for this section of the state. land, her mother, and aunt remained quietly

THE RACE FOR THE GREAT CUP. It is Won by the Volunteer in Splendid Style.

Newtont, R. I., Aug. 5.—The race for the Societ cup to-day was a grand success, the wind being fresh nearly all the time, the only luil occurring about noon. The course beatto windward niseteen miles, a run before the wind four and a half miles, and a reach home of seventeen miles. There were twenty-one starter, including the five big sloops Volunteer, Mayflower, Puritan, Atlantic, and Priscills, and the culters Bedouin and Stranger. The gun was fired at 10-12, and the Puritan crossed the line first, the Volunteer, May flower, and Atlantic being the last to start. The Volunteer and Priscified, and, being relieved of a tack, got a long lead on the Furitan. The Volunteer displended work and was excellently handled, finishing first eight minutes and fifty-two seconds ahead of the Maytlower, the Atlantic, Puritan, and Priscilla finishing in the order named. wind being fresh nearly all the time, the only

Its Real Objects Explained by Its COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5.—Rev. Wm. Tuppert, the originator of the German Catholic conven-tion, denies as abourd and impossible the state neats of a German priest in New York that the convention is called to sid the advancement of German priests to the chicago to the exclusion of the Irish priests. The convention must, of necessity, have the approval of the episcopate, which would not countened the approval of the episcopate, which would not countened to any such scheme. The archbishop of chicago, where the convention is to be held, has cordially indered it, and many bishops and prelates from all over the country will attend.

attend.

The main object of the convention will be to demonstrate the steadast growth of German Catholicity in America and their devotion to the holy see. THE ACCIDENT AT GREEN WOOD.

Two More of the Injured Very Liable to Die. RICHMOND, VA., Aug 5 - Two of the wounded n yesterday's railroad accident near Green wood, on the Newport News and Mississippi Vailey railroad, are reported likely to die. Valley railroad, are reported likely to die, one is Mr. Francis Nash, of Brooklyn, who was brought to Richmond, and is now at a retreat for the sion re-string the lest sitt nition, but is in a critical condition. The other is Miss Saille Carroll, daughter of a. M. Carroll, of Rongweite, W. Ya. She was in ten to Charlottesville, said at last accounts was not expected to live throngs the ulgar, her, and Mrs. Tisdel, of New York, are in Charlottesville, the latter having sustained internal injuries, the extent of which have not yet been determined. Mr. Tisdel had his head hurt.

THE TEXAS ELECTION. Prohibition Defeated by From 50,000

to 60,000. GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 5.—The latest re-turns received here from over 500 voting pre-facts clearly indicate that the Probibition menement has been defeated by a majority ranging from 50,000 to 60,000. Enthusiastic anti Prohibitionists claim that this will be increased to 75,000. All the other amen imental account of the been carried, except the one valuating the time of the sitting of the legislature from sixty to thicty days, and making the pay of members 55 per day for the latter period instead of for sixty days, as is now the law. anging from 50,000 to 60,000. Enthusiasti

DEVASTATING WISCONSIN.

Fearful Ravages of Prairie Fires-Ar Unprecedented Drought. CAMPLAKE, Wis., Aug. 5.—Unless the drought is soon broken the southern part of Wisconsin will be a black desert before many days. The bry spell is unprecedented, and brush and

KENTUCKY GENTLEMEN.

they Assail Each Other's Character But No One is Killed. MOREHEAD, Ky., Aug. 5.-In court yester-day during the examination for grand juryen, Z. T. Young remarked, 'Boone Logan's character seeds investigation." This mad-dened Logan, who replied, "And as for you, sir, I have undoubted proof of your actions for the rast ten years which would have you." Pi-tols were drawn, but the certainty that the militia would open fire prevented any demon-stration.

Buckner's Majority 20,000. SVILLE, KY., Aug. 5 .- No ad litional re rns have been received, and the situation in he Kentucky election is not changed from the Kestucky election is not changed from last night's reports. Democrats estimate that luck er's mejority is safely over 30,001, and though Republicans are claiming that it will be under that their claims are not borne out by the returns. All the larger counties are in, and there are only a few mountain countles to be heard from, and giving these all to Bradley increased Republican vote he will not come within 10,00 of Buckner's vote.

An Invitation from Gov. Foraker. one sent by telegraph a very cordial invitation o President Caeveland to visit Columbus on is western trip.

The Police Ask for Inforamtion. Lieut, Amiss by order of May, Moore, submit-of a report to the commissioners yesterday in MILITIA REGULATIONS.

THE DISTRICT NATIONAL GUARD THOR-OUGHLY ORGANIZED.

A Complete Roster of the Elect-Whe Are Eligible and What Is Required of Them-General Orders That Are of Interest to Every Militiaman.

The widespread interest which the citi sens of Washington have shown in the affairs of the District National Guard, and the enthusiasm of the members of that organization will make the following orders matter of interest Handquarters Dist, of Col., Millitta, Washington, D. C., July 30, 1887.

General Orders, No. 5.

I. The following officers have been commissioned by the President of the United States in the National Guard: PIRST RATTALION OF INPANTRY.

capiain: Willord Marshail, to be first lieuterant.

Savinth battalion of infantry—Frederick C. Revells, to be major. Sidney A. Sumby, to be captain and surgeon; Charles R. Douglass, to be first lieutenant and adjutant; William Joice, to be first lieutenant and adjutant; William Joice, to be first lieutenant and quantermaster; John R. Purdy, to be first lieutenant and chaplain.

Company A.—James A. Perry, to be captain; Charles H. Hill, to be first lieutenant; Jease K. Roy, to be second lieutenant.

Company B.—Peter B. Meredith, to be captain; Lewis H. Collins, to be first lieutenant; Charles H. Watson, to be first lieutenant; Company C.—Garl, to be first lieutenant; Lewis H. Davis, to be second lieutenant; Company D.—Linion S. Cary, to be captain; Company D.—Linion S. Cary, to be captain; J. Unit elections for majors are ordered, the second, third, and fourth battalions will be commanded respectively by their senior capitain.

By command of Brig, Gen, Ordway:

captains.

By command of Brig. Gen. Ordway:

JOHN BIGELOW, JR.,

Official. Acting Adjutant General.

[General Orders, No. 6.] HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MILITA, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. I, 1887.—
The following regulations are hereby published for the instruction and government of the National Quard:

ELECTION APPOINTMENT AND DISCHARGE OF COUNTIENT, AND DISCHARGE OF COUNTIESTONED OFFICERS.

1. No person shall be eligible to election or appointment to office in the National Guard who is not a male eithern of the United States not less than 18 years of age.

2. Field officers of regiments or battalions shall be elected by the written or printed votes of the capitains and licutemants of the saveral countaries of the respective regiments or set.

shall be elected by the written or printed votes of the captains and licutenants of the several companies of the respective regiments or but allows; captains and licutenants of companies by the written or printed votes of the enlisted near of the respective companies.

7. The shalf officers of a regiment or battalion shall be appointed by the permanent commander thereof.

4. All elections of officers shall be ordered by the commanding general, who shall designate the time and place of holding such elections, and detail an officer to preside thereat. Officers, upon receiving orders for the assembly of electors, shall order such electors to appear at the time and place designated, and shall furnish a copy of such order and a certified restrict or roll of the electors to the officer detailed for preside at the election.

5. The officer preside at the election.

5. The officer preside at the election, of the cletters. He shall then call the roster or roll of the electors to the officer of light in the election of a majority of them. He shall then cause the election who have an adortion the presence of a majority of them. He shall then cause the electors present to deposit their ballots in his presence, and then publicly count them, and the person who have a majority of the votes of the electors present as all be deemed elected. But shall forthwith notify him of his election. He shall keep a record of the proceedings and make a certified return of them to the minimaling general within three days thereafter.

6. No election shall be held unless a majority.

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6. No election shall be held unless a majority
of the electors are present. Elections may be
adjourned, not exceeding twice, and each addeurment for a period not exceeding two days.
If three meetings are held without as election
being made, the commanding general may apnoint a tuitable person to fill the vacancy.

7. Every person accepting an election or appolistment as an officer shall appear before an
examining board, to be appointed by the commanding general, which board shall examine
eath officer as to his military and other qualiflexitons. If any officer shall fall to aspear before the board of examination within thirty
days after being codified, or shall fall to bas a
satisfactory examination, the fact shall be cortified by the board of the commanding general,
who shall thereupon declars the election of
appointment of such officer mil and vold. If
in the opinion of the board such officer is contified the two officer will advoid. If
in the opinion of the board such officer is conshall thereupon recommend him to the President for commission.

8. A commissioned officer shall be honorably
discherged by the commanding generalWhenever the organization to which he
belongs shall, at a regular election, nucer
its recognized hy-laws or regulations,
elect another person to the office;

Upon tender of resignation after three
years continuous service.

He may also be honorably discharged—
Upon tender of resignation
to which he belongs;
Upon report of a board of examination,
or for failure to appear before such a
board when ordered.

He may be dismissed by the commanding
seceral upon—
The sentence of a court martial;
Cenviction in a courtof justice of a regi-No election shall be held unless a majority

INTMENT OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS Non-commissioned staff officers of regi-is and battallous shall be appointed by r-spective permanent commanders, and ished with warrants of their rank signed accommanding officer and countersigned

minished with warrants of their rank signed by the adjutant.

10 Non-commanding officer and countersigned to the adjutant.

10 Non-commissioned officers of companies had be appointed by their permanent regimental or bayalion commander, on the entire recommendation of the commission commander, or on his certificate that they have been delly elected by the company, if their ty-laws so require, and shall be unrished with warrants of their rank agoed by the commanding officer and counsersigned by the adjusting.

11. The warrant of a non-commissioned officer re-callsing and being thersupon re-decided respicions of the continued in force as from its original date, and exciting all been its original date, and exciting and beautiful different of their fact inderset on his discharge and warrant by his commanding eliker.

NIMPMENT, MUSTER 18, TRANSPILE, AND 116 12. Only such men as have been duly on disted and mustered shall become soldiers in

of three years, but any soldier who may have received an honorable discharge by reason of the expiration of his term of service may be ordenlisted and mustered for a term of one, two, or three years, as he may elect, provided such re-enlistment is made within thirty days from the expiration of his previous term of service.

14. Every candidate for admission to the National Guard shall size enlistment papers in duplicate and submit them to the organization be desired to join, with his application to be come a member thereof. If the applicant is elected or admitted to membershic, the commanding officer of the organization will induce the fact on the enlistment papers and direct the recent to report to the mustering officer. The mustering officer will indoze on the papers the fact and date of muster, return one copy to the commanding officer of the organization, and file the other copy with the adjustment papers the fact and date of muster, return one copy to the commanding officer of the accommanding officer of the organization, and file the other copy with the adjustment papers the fact and date of muster, return one copy to the commanding officer of the organization, and file the other copy with the adjustment papers in the fact and date of muster, return one copy to the commanding to the organization, and file the other copy with the adjustment papers, and the papers of the organization is writing to his company commander, who will forward the application, with such independent as he deems or spec, through the proper channels, to the adjustment general to the commanding officer of the soldier desires to be transferred, for the action of that organization, and will be returned indozed with a certificate of such action, if such action is avorable the commanding officer of his company, in accommanding general will independ of the commanding content to which the soldier desires to be transferred, for the action of this terms of the organization of which the soldier desires to be removed to the continuating officer

19. The discharge papers for collisted men shore terms of service expire will be prepared and signed by their company commanders, and forwarded to bait-lion or regimental keat-parters for examination and signature. It found ourset they will be signed by the baitalion or regimental commander, who will remain them to the company commander for some and make a monthly report to the adjusting energy of the hard prepared of the nen so discharged.

20. When a soldier is to be discharged for any reason other than the expiration of his term of service, his discharge, with an extract from the special order discharging him indexed thereon, will be sent to him by the adjustant general, through the proper channel.

UNIFORMS.

21. The uniform of the National Guard shall be the same as prescribed and furnished to the army, with the addition to the indress uniform of leggings, of such color and pattern as any to be resulted proscribed.

22 Any organization of the National Guard may edolt, and provide at their own expense, any other uniform than that prescribed; but such uniforms shall not be worn when such regardance in the manufacture of the present of the p

CARE AND RESPONSIBILITY FOR PROPERTY.

care and reprostituity for Property.

22. Every officer receiving public property for military use shall be accountable for the articles so received by him, and shall make returns of such property to the quartermaster external in such form and at such times as may be prescribed.

24. All arms, equipments, uniforms, or public property of any description shall be habitually sent in the armories of the organizations to which issued, unless special permission to the centrary be given by the commanding general.

25. No officer receiving public property for military use shall issue than allow the same to be used by any person not duly commissioned are misted in the National Guard, and no officer or emisted man shall use any arms, equipments, or property, or wear any ciothing becoming to the United States, except when on such duty.

26. It shall be the duty of all officers and sol-

10. It shall be the duty of all officers and so 20. It spail be the duty of all observes and solders to exercise the stricuest care and viginance for the preservation of public millian property, and any officer or soldler who shall wilfully destroy, injure, or deface any article state to property shall be dishonarably discharged from the service upon being duty continued thereof. barged from the service upon being duly con-ione d thereof.

27. All articles worn or carried by a soldier will be marked with his individual number. Bifes will be numbered by starphiz on the nest of the butt plate. Acconferments will be sumbered on the limer sides of the balts, sold-burd frogs, and haps of the cartridge boxes with white paint.

28. Biffes will not be taken to places by soldiers without the permission of the company, com-

with white paint.

28. Killes will not be taken to please by soldiers without the permission of the company commander. When cleaning the rills the barrel should never be washed out, but should should be wiped thoroughly with successive olied rags, and lightly olied inside and our with purified neat's foot oil. Soldiers will ander no circumstances deface the metallic or section are the fulsh of the exterior. Upon no account it rills to be used for carrying any weight.

79. Leather accounterments should be brushed carefully, a spenge wel with lake-warm water justed over them, and then grossed with eatterned of its pulse of the carefully as the property of the carefully a spenge well with a soft brush before the leather is quite dry. If they have a reddish hue a little lamp black should be mixed with the oil.

COURTS-MARTIAL. 70. Every officer and enlisted man is sub-et to trial by a military court whenever he enders himself liable thereto by non-com-liance with the law, the regulations, or

rders.
31. General couris-martial for the trial commissioned officers shall be convened as everned by the provisions of sections 1251 257 of the levised Statutes of the District o unbis. 185 of the Revised Statutes of the District of Countils.

Countils 34. The proceedings of courts-martial and the orms of records thereof shall conform to the ractice of courts-martial as governed by the beloms and regulations of the army.

PULLIS AND INSTRUCTION.

25. The system of drill and instruction and forms of parades and ceremonics will be governed by the system of tastics and code of regulations received by the system of tastics and code of regulations received from the arms.

26. Each battalion shall drill at least once in such two months, and the commander of any battalion may also assemble the companies of the officers of his command for such additional dills as he may decan necessary.

27. Each company shall drill at least twice in each mouth from October to April, inclusive, and cinc in each mouth from May to Feptember by inclusive, and shall also assemble for such solitional drills as may be ordered by its commandion of the such solitional drills as may be ordered by its commanding solitions of the National Guard shall be reade by the nightant general in the month of May, at such times and places as the commanding general may direct.

LEAVES OF ARSENCE, DUILLS AND INSTRUCTION.

LEAVES OF ARRENCE.

28. An officer shall not be absent from his command for a period exceeding one mouth without obtaining a leave of absence, as follows: A company officer, from his batalion commander; any other officer from his commanding officer. Leaves of absence will be given in special orders. An officer returning to duty from a leave of absence must report in writing on the day his leave excitors to the officer by whom his leave was granted, and orders issued during his absence.

40. An enlisted man shall not be absent from his command for a period exceeding one month without obtaining a furiough from his command period exceeding one month without obtaining a furiough from his commander. If he desires to be absent two months or longer, such furiough units also be approved by his battellion commander.

GENERAL PROVISIONS. LEAVES OF ABSENCE.

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41. All matters of administration not definitely prescribed will be made to conform to the emissions and regulations of the may, so far as the same may be applicable.

42. Each separate organisation of the National Guard may adopt constitutional articles of agreement, or by-laws, for the regulating of solvin admits and matters relating to the interior economy of such organisation. Certified GENERAL PROVISIONS. Original cult-tweats shall be for the ferm

copies of such articles or rules, with like copies of all alterations, shall be fired in the office of the adjutant general.

21. No organization of the National Guard shall leave the District, or perform or participate in any persade or public correspons, it uniform or undersarins, without the permission of the corresponsibility of the control of the corresponsibility of the control of the corresponsibility of the corresponding to the corresponding t

the command of Brig. Gen. Ordway:
John Biolow, Jr.,
Acting Adjutant General,

WILLIAM A. FRERET, Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department,

One of the most important appointments made by the President since the a Bournment of Congress was that of the supervising arch ect of the Treasury Department. It was con



forced on Cel. William A, Freret, of New Orleans.

William A Freret was born in the city of New Orleans, Jan. 19, 1831. His Lather, who was born in the Crisconn City also, while under season to dominion, was an architect and e discussed in Hongland. He was reveral times mayor of his hairly e city and collector of the port. After receiving a classical education. Freret choose the profession followed by his father, to which he added that of engineering. He had for his teacher the eminent architect and engineer John Communy. When the civil was proke out. Freret volunteered ass private in the Washington artillery. After the battle of Shiloh he was transferred to Lieut. Gen. Kirby Smith's command in Kentucky, as assistated engineer on his staff. During the latter periton of the war he was acting chief emineer for a while. He also engaged in sincer planting running with his brother two large sugar states on the Missispip dispartment.

The war at an end, he was state engineer for a while. He also engaged in sincer planting running with his brother two large sugar states on the Missispip dispartment. But the hundrum iffee of sugar planting was not to his liking or his forte, and he resumed work as an architect. He has done much to adorn and besuiffy his state and native city, and is almost as widely known in Mississippl and Alabama as in Louisiana. The public building for the English government at Bellze. British Honduras, is a notable exhibition of his judgment and skill. Co. Freret was at one time the chief engineer for the second drainage district, New Orleans, the center of a wide influence, its owner is a fuent linguist, seeking it uside.

French, Spanish and English, and which of there is his "mother tongue" it would be hard to sey. eried on Col. William A, Freret, of New

AT THE NAVY YARD. Progress Being Satisfactorily Made on

the Many Improvements.

The foundation for the new ordnance shop at the navy yard is well under way. Satis-

at the navy yard is well under way. Satisfactory progress is also being made in laying the floor in the old anchor shop. Work on the lathes and other machinery is well advanced. All the tools and machinery is well advanced. All the tools and machinery inceded for ord-nance are being made at the vard, and everything is of the latest design and best finish. Messrs, Street and I awrence have been appointed quarter men or bosses, white is an induction that an increase in the force is likely to be made.

No orders have been received at the yard to make repairs on the At anta's gues and gun cantiages, which is evidence that note we needed. The officers of the yard are well pleased with the tests of the guns and gun earliages. The No. 4 mount alluded to in the board's report was made in Paris, France. The deek plate for the gun was made at the yard free. There are two other guns of the French make at the yard, waiting to have deek plate attachments. The clips' referred to in the report as being too light are used to be held the cur earliagnes at the care the state of the grant for the process of the parts of the parts of the grant attachments. The clips' referred to be dely the currents of the care to set the contraction of the grant attachments. deck pais attachments. The clips' referred to in the report as being too light are used to hold the gun carriage to the deck rail. These "clips" pevent the gun carriage from imping up. The tests proved, however, has the gun carriages could be used without them. If any injury had been denoted the gun carriages by the firing mm diste notification would have been given the navy yard officials. Every one in the yard is highly pleased with the results of the tests, it moved that the Aberracia guns were alrighd, and that the French gun was the only detective one.

There is plenty of work going on, and the Chicage's armament is well under way. The Coinch gun which was stated to have been a total loss is now ready for the testing ground. It was not damaged as represented. Steel is arriving very rapidly and in large quantities.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers. City Treasurer Harlow, Auditor Price, Willlam Hall J. F. Carlin, and Baron Taylor will scave on the 12th Instant for an extended northern trip, Mr. John M. Johnson has gone to Rockbridge

Mr. John M. Johnson has gone to Rockbridge
Alum Springs for a short stay.

The Alexandria Musical Association yesterday turned over to the willow and guardian of
the children of the late Officer Arnold \$238.75,
the amount realized from the benefit.

Dr. E. W. Haymakor is lying *offously ill at
the residence of his father, on South Fits
street.

There were four cases before Acting Mayor
Strapes westerday for trial. There were four cases by fore Acting Mayor Strauss yesterday for trial.

The Hong-Lewis McKenzle, Mrs. Pauline, C. Fowle, and the Misses Kilen and Lydis Marks, of this city, have had placed in the southern while the first Presbyterian Church a handsome tablet of white marble, with suitable inscription, in memory of the late Dr. Harrison and Robert lich.

The delegates from the Roanoke convention returned home last evening, many of them wondering why they went.

POLITICAL PERSECUTION.

How Virginia Democrats Treat a Virginia Republican Ex-Confederate. Near Lancaster Court House, Va., resides apt, Samuel P. Gresham. During the dark lays of the sebellion the captain fought, and ought well, for the "lost cause." After the struggle closed he saw the error of his way and joint dithe Republican party, and this, naturally, made him many enemies. Four years ago he ran for the edilec of county clerk, but was defeated. At the last election he was again a candidate and was successful, his majority being 85. His opponent is vigorously contesting the case, and every effort has been made by the Democracy to disguest the captain with the office. Capt. Gresham's son also holds an effice—a small one—and when he qualified for it the old gentleman went on his bond, swearing that he was peasessed of unincombered property to the extent of \$1,000. Some of his political opponents claim that he is not worth that much, so they have instituted a soit against him for perjury, and the trial will some off this month. Distincersted parties deem that it is political persecution of the worst and most mailcious kind. ruggle closed he saw the error of his way and

Four Persons Drowned. COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA, Aug. 5.—At the pic nie of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Euglneers yesterday four persons were drowned white salling on the lake.

PERSONALITIES.

CAYT. WIRLMAN GIRSON, the popular attache of the Evening Critic, is out again, and will re-sume his duties on Monday if he continues to improve.

G. Evera Donomo, the artist, salled from Southampton on the German steamship Werra on July 28, and is hourly expected in this city. His hot and best work, a landscape, was much admired in the Paris salon this year, and was sold at a handsome price. It is to be hoped that he will decide to make this his place of

A Delegation Visits the White House and Asks Favorable Consideration of Their Invitation, But Received No. Definite Reply-They Want Mrs. Cleveland, Too.

A delegation of citizens from Memphis.

Tenn., waited on the President at the white house yesterday, and invited him to visit teat city on his western trip this autumn. It conlouise yesterday, and invited him to visit toat
city on his western trip this antumn. It consated of B. M. Fates, J. T. Jefferson, H. B.
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Steverna, W. L. Clarje, F. T. Anderson, B.
McMahon, Lymus Wallace, and J. H. Cartor,
The two last hamed are colored. Senator Hayris, ex-Representative Casey Young, and Gen.
Unches accompanied the delegation.
Judge Estes was the spokesman for the party,
and in extending the invitation he assure I the
President of a most cordial volceme and hospitality. He said that the receive of Memphis
vere thoroughly in extract in the matter, that
they were not content to send an invitation
to mail, but instituted that the constitutes should
come to Washington and ondity tirgs the President to accept. He would like the President
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President to visit hom. The speager dwelt
on the gloties and advantages of American clineussilp with all its blessings
and imminities, and said that it should
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at all times to improve and elevate the siandard of such clineussilp, it was mot with any
idea of hero worship that they assect the Sirteident to come to Memphis. Their role siandard of such clineussilp with all its bessings
of the souls had a great desire to welrounded the President that he must be size i
being Mrs. Cleve and with him, as the duryters of the second had been answer at present,
it was more probable than improvable that he
west of their invitation, and that, impossible to give a positive answer at present, it was more probable than improbable that in would accept. His contemplated trip to the would accept. His contemplated trip to the west, he temperated, was becoming a matter of some embournesment. Invitations were possitive in from everywhere. He was anxionating in from everywhere. He was anxionating in the most of his time and opportunity, and to see as much of the western people as possible within the short space of time he could afford to devote to the nurprise. The people, he said, must not forget, however, public exigencies and the limitating of time. His plans for visiting St. Lonis, Kansas City, and Atlanta were already made, and he was not without hope that on his return from Kansas City by way of Chicago he might arrange his trip to Atlanta so as to include Memphis. He expected to be able before long to mark out a route through the west and south and fix all the dates but until that was done he could only speak generally of his plans. The committee, said the President, may rest assured, however, that if he could arrange it to visit we mphis he would do so. He though he could he may be assured, however, that if he could arrange it to visit with the his heart of the from the word of the sensor Harris has troubled him a good deal about this matter and it might be well for him to give him a rest for a few days. Senator Harris said that the people of Mombits would be very indulgent to the President should he come there, and would appreciate a visit from him, no matter how short it might be.

be, Judge Estes suggested that the President might find it more convenient to visit Mem-phis on his return from Atlanta. The President replied that he thought not, as he wanted to return by way of the Atlantic coast. The President replied that he thought not, as he wanted to return by way of the Aliantic costs.

At this point Senator Harris remarked that he felt absoinely confident that the President wanted to visit Memphis and was equally confident he would as so.

This caused the President to smile, and he turned to Mr. Harris and said: "Then you will have to keep away from me."

The committee then presented a handsomely engraved invitation to the President, and retired very much pleased with their reception.

In the invitation they say: "We are persauded that with you it is needless to multiply words in favor of your acceptance of our city's generous hospitality; for at least your own conviction of duty rather than your inclination to indust a hospitality for a least your own conviction of duty rather than your limited in he premises. Besides, the rules of haspitality are too sacred to be unduly urged or lightly declined. Without more words, therefore, we, on behalf of our fellow citizens of Memphis of every class and degree, invite you to come and make as a visit, and we promise that your sejourn withit our gates shall be as pleasant as you and your party could desire."

RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT.

The Sinmere Delegation Have a Good Prince Krom Luang Devawongse Varoprakar, attended by a numerous suite of attendants, was presented to the President yeatertay by Acting Secretary of State Potter. The prince were a suit of ordinary citizen's clothes, but all the other Siamese present were in the full court costume of their native land. The visitors were received in the bine parlor, and were shown through the other room. The cast room was tastefully decorated with many tropical and other plants.

The properly accredited Siamese minister to the United States, Pleya Montri Sariyawongso, was also duly presented and was received by the Chief Executive.

Upon being presented to the President the prince said:

"Mn. Prissident: As the newly appointed representative of my angues sovereign, the king of Siam, at Washington I am charged by his majesty to express to you his carnest desire that the relations which have always been so all the other Siamese present were in the full

his majesty to express to you his carnest desire that the relations which have always been so cordial between Sam and the United States may be maintained and strengthened in future years.
"I beg to assure you, sir, that my best en-deavors will be devoted to this abject, in walch I spical with confidence to your sympathy and

I spiced with condence to your sympathy and assistance.

The President replied:

Mr. Minsera: It gives me pleasure to welcome you as the envoy extraordinary and minister pleatment of the united of Siam near the government of the United States. The friendly and cordal relations which have herefore so happily subsisted between the two countries, and to which you have adverted, are a subject of sincere congratulation. It is the desira of the government and the people of the United States to cuttivate peace and friendship with all nations and to enlarge the bounds and increase the intimacy of international intercourse, And, fully reciprorating the sentiments of good-will to which you have just given expression, I am glad to assure you that I shall allows being the happy to co-operate with yout materials. And, fully reciprocating the sentiments of good-will to which you have just given expression. I am glad to assure you that I shall always be happy to co-perate with you to maintain and confirm the initial good understanting which has uniforally marked the relations between our respective governments.

After leaving the white house the party returned to the hotel, where they exchanged their rourt costumes for every-day attiry. They then took carriages and visited the capitol, the Smillsonian grounds, the maintain antenna and the Correctan art gallery.

At 4.5 to the aftermoon the four sons of the king of Siam, who accompanied Price Devawongs to this country, called at the white house and had a pleasant interview with the President. The visit was in compliance with a resucst of the President, who, at the moreough interview, noted the absence of the youngsters and expressed an earliest with to sent them.

The entire delegation left at midnight for New York.

A Responsible Corporation.

In this morning's issue will be found a map
of a portion of Mohave county, Arizona, in the on a portion of Monave county, Arison, is the mountains of which district is situated the property of the Gold Mining Company. The company has excellent evidences of the value of the stock which they now place on the market, and the names of the officers and directors are sufficient guarantee as to the genuineness of the investment.

Another Boodler Captured. Louis Branct, a musician, aged 51 years, was arrested yes; orday afternoon by Officer Penny on a warrant sworn out by David Skutsch, who charges him with emberging \$8.

Going Over the Rhine? Cincinnati's invitation to the President was received by telegraph yesierd y. It is signed by the principal citizens and business men of the town. The giordes of Verkopolis any pic-tured in glowing colors.

The Weather. For the Pistrict of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Local showers, followed by fair weather, winds shifting to westerly, slightly

cooler by Sunday morning. Thermometric readings—7 a. m., 70 0°; 3 p. m., 60.0°; 10 b. m., 70.0°; main temperature, 81.8°; maximum, 60.0°; intuinium, 71.0°; mean relative humidity, 74.09; total precipitations